d with red, white and blue streamers and The displays of D. P. Erwin & Co., Surphy, Hibben & Co., on opposite sides Maryland street, were attractive. The fronts of both were profusely draped with the and banners, while each had suspended be street a large and magnificent flag. McKee & Co. had framed and decorated the figures "544." which were hung in a conspicuous place, while the building was also ornamented with small flags and bunting. Handrickson, Lefler & Co. and Hollwag & Reese decorated eir store fronts with large and small ca. Syfers, McBride & Co., besides flags, had aped their building and windows with buntwhich was hung in the form of X's. G. K. inre employed bunting of large pleat and illiant colors. Dan'l Stewart displayed a large ag, and the decoration by Wm. H. Bennett & Son was particularly tasteful. Lovett & Wyone, Holliday & Wyon, A. Kiefer & Co., A. M. McCleary, Wiles, Coffin & Co., Schnull & Krag. J. Holliday & Co., Hildebrand & Bros., Herman Mar-Fairbanks & Co., Fred Roltel, Indianapolis Cigar Company and Sherman's restaurant were among the other Meridian-street houses which bad on their best man's establishments all over the

Ilinois street the red, white and blue rece to be seen averywhere, although the dislay was not quite so gorgeous as upon the thing which attracted the eye ras the superb decorations at the Union Depot itself. The work was done under the direction of J. C. Shaffer, superintendent of the street-car lines. The caves of the building, which are yet of course far from completed, and the columns were draped with bunting, while streamers dangled everywhere. Across the morely entrance of the depot were three placards, with the following inscriptions:

1840. BEN HARRISON, 1888.

ROTECTION. HARRISON, VICTORY.

WEAT'S THE MATTER WITH HABRISON! HE'S ALL RIGHT.

fr. Shaffer stood out in the sun all afternoon House was also nicely decorated. The large picture of General Harrison in front of the L. B. & W. ticket office attracted attention. Up the street the large flag suspended across the read by Hanson, VanCamp & Co., immediately attracted attention. This building was also profusely and tastefully decorated, as the Monon ticket office and the Surgical In- the badges they wore, grasped their hands. It front of the Grand Hotel, and W. H. Roll had usive and pretty decorations in ays was that of H. W. Green. The large stablishments of Baker & Randolph nd the Levey Bree, on Maryland street, bore

But decorations are by no means confined to business part of the city. Everywhere resisences, from the imposing mansions to humble ones bore evidences of the people's joy. Flags and streamers hung from broad verandas, while ere and there large wreaths were displayed in be untional colors. Lawns were bright with age, and from trees hung countless Chinese terus ready for the evening's illumination. come, was a fairy scene. Meridian street was right in colors, and Pennsylvania-street resists contributed to the decorations in hand-me form and design. In every window could seen the kindly features of the great Indimian in lithograph. These evidences of the sopie's tribute to honor, worth and distinction re given irrespective of party.

The Natural Gas Display.

The illuminating committee had very little ime in which to carry out their part of the work, and how they were able to make such a commendable display last night was a surprise to every one. Early yesterday morning the plan for the illumination was matured. The three satural-gas companies joined in an agreement to furnish free all the gas that was wanted, and before 9 o'clock workmen were engaged in making preparations for four displays, one at the mer of Meridian and Washington streets, one in Isoat or the New Danison Rotel, one in front f Tomlinson Hall, and one on Market street in front of the State-house. The arrangements for the one on Meridian and Washington streets was on the grandest scale of any. An iron structure, thirty feet square and twenty feet high, was built, and across the top was placed several arches, clear around the top of the structure, and over each of the arches pipes were placed, and when the gas was turned on and lighted at dark the entire top of the structure was ablaze. It was built over the center of the roadway, and all the street-cars and vehicles passed under the illumination. The light it cast extended for squares away, and all that portion of Washington street adjacent Meridian was as light as day.

Artistic illumination was done in front of the New Denison, the Republican headquarters. There was a burning arch over the street, and led from it was the word "Harrison" in raing gas. In front of the city hall, and so in front of the east entrance to the State fourse, two great flamboaux, that sent a blaze ifteen or twenty feet into the air, were burned, and they threw a light squares away. Besides been great illuminations there were many others f less note. A great many merchants on Illiand Washington streets had small flamalued to make the scene memorable.

AN OVATION TO DELEGATES. 5. Great Parade, Attended by the Cheers o

The return of the victorious Indianians from Thicago, in company with their supporters from ther States, was the event around which most minrest centered yesterday. Thousands of In-Hanapolis citizens longed for a chance to grasp the hands of the wining Hoosiers, and early in the morning the inquiry "When will the delega-Mone begin to arrive?" was passed from mouth to mouth. The executive committee having in charge the arrangements for a reception labored under many embarassments, owing to the wild excitement of every body, even of the delegation homeward-bound. With the understanding that the vistors would start home from Chicago at 8 s'clock in the morning, arrangements were made for a special train to go out from here and meet the evening train near Monon. A special train of ten coaches was adered free to the committee by General Passenger Agent Baldwin, but after it had pulled into the depot at 11 o'clock a tolegram was reselved stating that a part of the delegation was returning over the C. I. St L. & C. road, and a few over the Monon, and that all would not argive here at the same hour. The order for the

Boon after the noon hour a growd began to exemble in front of the hotel, and as the time for which the meeting was called approached it grew into hundreds. Men, women and children wore profusely flags, rosettes, badges and other emblems, and all the tin horns in the city seemed to have been brought into use on the occasion. At 2 o'clock another telegram was received stating that the first train, to arrive over the C., I St. L. & C. road, was deed, and would not arrive before 3:30 o'clock. turing the wait, and while the crowd was inestration. The hotel lobby was packed est to suffecation. The tin horns were blown, old men and young hurrahed for Harri-and, and three bands—the Brotherhood, the When and the New Castle K. of P.—furnished the music. Whenever the incessant uproar would lull for a few moments a glee club sang streing airs, the words for which had been prepared for the occasion. The chorus of one that reated great enthusiasm was as follows:

special was then countermanded, and a call is-

sued for everybody to meet at the New Denison

House at 2 o'clock, to prepare to march to the

lenst to receive the delegations.

"For every honest fellow from Maine to Oregon, Say 'I'm a son, a son of a gun, if we don't vote for Harrista."

A little before 3 o'clock the order came from Captain Richardson, mershal of the day, to fall a for the first trip to the depot. As he gave the der the tally-he, followed by twenty carriages, ited in front of the line. The tally-ho was drawn by six horses, covered with flags, and missiure pictures of General Harrison. The seach itself looked like a great pile of bunting. and pictures. A dozen large lithograph of General Harrison were on either side, and also one in front and behind. The carriages following were also covered with bunting, and a minre flag waved over the head of each horse, eral thousand people packed the street from ket to Obio, and it was with considerable Finally it was lived, and in the following order: For mot, led by Assessor Tom Quill, carrying a light works key, labeled "The key to the situ-

ation." On the top of the key was a huge lithoattraction. Before he could get to the diningroom many Republicans were presented to him. graph of General Harrison, and under it an The carriages were kept waiting in front of the American eagle. Next came the Brotherhood hotel and, supper finished, the visitors were esband, and then the Harrison Club, several hundred strong. Every member of this club carried a flag, and many had their clothing and hats lavishly decorated with national colors.

THE GENERAL AT HOME. He Is Visited and Congratulated by Citisen

Following the club came a man dressed to per-

onate General John A. Logan. He rode a jet

black horse, covered with a banner, on which

was inscribed, "Logan to the front; the Battle

of Atlanta." Next came citizens on foot, headed by the When band. Al-

most everyone carried a horn or some other

instrument that would make a noise. After the

citizens came the New Castle band, and the

tally-ho, and the twenty carriages. When the line was finally formed it reached from New York street by way of Meridian, the Circle,

Market and Pennsylvania to Washington street.

A few minutes after 3 o'clock the vast crowd

moved to the depot, and from the time it start-ed until it reached the station there was one continual cheer. Washington and Illinois

streets were lined with people, and thousands filled the windows of the business blocks. They

greeted the paraders with all kinds of demonstra-

tions. Flags were waved, women waved their handkerchiefs and yelled, and many displayed

van Camp's hardware store, on South

Illinois street, the workmen were all in the windows, and attracted

the passers-by by ringing bells big, little and in-

different. The spectators on the street nearly all joined in the procession as it wound by, and when the head reached the Union Depot Illinois

street was almost a solid wall of people clear back to Washington. Several thousand crowded

into the unfinished depot shed, and gave the

army of yelling humanity a chance to move

down. Finally, when everybody was crowded in and around the depot or as close as they could get, there must have been not less than

20,000 people, within two squares of the depot.

There was quite a wait for the train and dur-

ing the interval there were uproarious demon-

strations of all kinds. The noise was simply

deafening, and could only have been endured by a strong-nerved, hardy Hoosier, who feit that it was the proudest day of his life. At 3:35 o'clock the Big Four

Chicago train came in sight, and that was the

signal for the crowd to outdo itself if possible.

As the train halted ten thousand people, yelling

at the top of their voices, tried to get into a

space not large enough for half the num-ber. Mayor Denny was the first man to appear

on the car platform, and as he stapped from the

train he was fairly hugged by the excited peo-

ple in their efforts to give him a warm reception.

Delegates Hackett, Hadley and Beach, of Indiana,

eccompanied him, and were warmly greeted.

Then came the Vermont and Georgia delegates,

the latter nearly all colored, and as they made

their appearance they received an ovation. Hundreds of people, who only knew them by

as with difficulty that a way could be cleared

to the carriages, but finally the carriages were

all filled, and the procession moved north

toward the New Denison House. There was one

wall of people from the hotel to the depot, and,

as the procession moved through, the demon-

son House there was a halt for some time, and the delegates took some needed rest. During the stop they were surrounded by hundreds of

Indiana Republicans, and congratulated on the work of the convention. Several thousand peo-

ple wedged themselves in and around the hotel,

and made exit almost impossible. At 4:30 o'clock the visitors, together with the members of the Indiana delegation who had

accompanied them from Chicago, took carriages

and were driven to General Harrison's home.

The procession moved up Meridian street to

Fort Wayne avenue, on the avenue to Dela-ware, and thence to the Harrison home. Every

house along the streets was properly decorated,

and scores in nearly every yard greeted the visitors with waving flags and demonstrations of

various kinds. In fact, it was a triumphant

SCENES AT NIGHT.

Receiving the California and Rhode Island

Delegates.

There never were so many people on the streets

of Indianapolis as last night, and no throngs were

ever more enthusiastic and demonstrative. If

a man had been turned loose in Bedlam itself,

he could not have heard a greater uproar. Among

the many events around which interest centered

was the reception tendered the remainder of the

Indiana delegation and the Cali-

fornia and Rhode Island delegates. The

special train bearing them towards the greatest

inland city in the world, was to have arrived at

6 o'clock, but by an accident the train was de-

tained two hours, near Monon. At 4:30 o'clock

the reception committee received a dispatch

that it would not arrive until 8 o'clock, and im-

mediately a call was issued for the forming of

another procession at 7 o'clock, to meet the

train, and calls do not need to be repeated these

days. Long before dark thousands of people

were gathered about the corner of Delaware and

Market street, the place of formation. By 7

o'clock there were five thousand about the

locality, ready to join the procession. Like those

who marched in the afternoon they came with

banners, and every instrument that would make

a noise. A half hour later the pro-

cession began to move. It was

headed by a detachment of police, with the right

resting on Washington street. Then followed a

detachment of the Tippecanoe Club, with right resting on Delaware street. Following it was

the Harrison Club, four or five hundred strong.

All citizens not belonging to military organiza-

tions assembled on Ohio street, between Dela-

ware and Market, and were under the command

of Gen. Geo. F. McGinnis. Several hundred of

this class of citizens gathered at the place

named. After the procession was formed, forty

men mounted on horses reported, under com-

mand of George F. Branham, and were assigned

moved down Washington street to Illi-

streets, and were even more demonstrative than

those of the afternoon. Two tally-ho's, one

offered by Frank Bird, and the other by J. C.

Shafer, and also twenty carriages, followed the

line for the accommodation of those who should

arrive. After the depot was reached it was

learned that the train would not arrive until

8:30 o'clock, and the time of waiting was oc-

cupied in making "Rome howl."

It was just 8:40 when the handsomely deco-

rated train arrived. Its appearance was the

signal for a demonstration that outdid anything

ever seen in this city. The cheer from those in

the depot was taken up by the crowd on illi

nois street and carried in waves clear back to Washington street. The reception committee

was not long in getting the visitors into

carriages, and the movement to the New Deni-

son House began. The California delegates, at

their request, were given seats on the top of one

of the tally-ho's. The expected delegations had brought out into Illinois, Washington and Penn-

sylvania streets not less than twenty-five thou-

sand Indianapolis citizens, who, together with many thousands who came in from towns adja-

cent, made the crowd the largest of local record.

Cleveland's reception here last fall was nothing

to compare with it. Five thousand more people

were crowded into the streets last night than

saw the President in Indianapolis. It was one

solid mass of humanity from the Union Depot to the New Denison House. They were blocked

from the sidewalk to the center

of the street, and it was with diffi-

roadway. The enthusiasm of the thousands is

simply indescribable. If a mind can imagine

how much poise a cappon, a half a dozen bands,

ten thousand instruments of noise and thirty-

five thousand Indians throats can make he has

that part of it. When the procession turned

into Washington street from Illinois, the splen-

did natural-gas illumination at the corner of

Meridian and Washington streets came into

view. The visitors were astounded. They gazed at it for several minutes, and then their

pent-up enthusiasm found vent in repeated

cheering. As the tally-ho's and carriages con-taining them passed under the arch the passen-gers involuntarily arose and applauded.

The scene all along Washington atreet will

not soon be forgotten. Its brilliancy was un-

surpassed. The indescribable decorations, the

natural-gas illumination, the burning of lights

of all colors by overjoyed people, together with

the acres upon acres of people made a picture

There was another surprise and cause for

continued demonstration when the turn was

made on to Pennsylvaniana street from Wash-

ington. Up high, across the street, in front of the New Denison House, burning natural gas displayed the word "Harrison." From the

corner of Market and Pennsylvania streets a

great flame of natural gas in front of the

City Hall, and another in front of the State-house was visible. All these scenes

caused the crowd to practically go wild. It was

the arrangement for the procession to go direct-

ly to General Harrison's home and then to the

Comtinson Hall meeting, but the programme

had to be changed. The delegates had had nothing to eat since morning, and at their re-

quest they were permitted to stop at the New

Denison house for supper. Inside the hotel the visiting delegates were shown a great deal of at-

tention by the reception committee. Chairman Estee, of California, was the central figure of

thence to the depot.

to the front of the procession, immediately in

Thousands of citizens lined

march from the depot to the Harrison home.

When the procession reached the New Denni-

strations were uproarious.

and Strangers. The General passed a comparatively quiet day at his residence on North Delaware street, though there was a large number of visitors in the aggregate, but they came came either singly or in couples and not in crowds. With all he conversed unreservedly regarding his friends and the many evidences of appreciation he had received since his nomination, was clear that they made a deep and lasting impression upon him.

He did not discuss politics at all, but made some references to the convention and to the fact that he had received some dispatches from Democrats, who sent their "personal" congratulations. He spoke of the work of the Indiana delegation and friends in his behalf at Chicago, in terms of the highest praise, characterizing the campaign made for him as clean, energetic and honorable alike to him and to those who had charge of his interests.

Mrs. Harrison was busily engaged in entertaining the guests during the day and won the esteem and admiration of all the visitors. number of the ladies of the city called during the day to extend their congratulations and in some instances, as they laughingly expressed it, "to offer their sympathy." The conversation turned always upon pleasant topics and every visitor was made to feel perfectly at home in the society of the genial host and hostess. The hours of the morning and afternoon passed rapidly away in receiving their friends, and when the shadows of evening began to lengthen themselve out, crowds gathered in the street in front of the residence and gradually drew nearer and nearer, and they were augmented by new arrivals. By 5 o'clock several hundred people had gathered on the lawn, the street was lined with vehicles, and every moment added to

The sound of approaching music, at 6 o'clock, indicated that one of the numerous organizations in the city was on the march, and in a few moments a delegation from Boone county, headed by the Lebanon brass band, filed into the yard. They were received in the hall by the General, and as each passed through he was cordially taken by the hand. But a few moments elapsed when the Georgia delegation, headed by Dr. White; eight members of the Vermont delegation, led by Governor Proctor and a portion of the Virginia delegation made their appearance and were extended a hearty greeting. After a few moments spent in congratulations, the Georgia delegation filed out upon the lawn and were photographed in a body. When General McCullough, of the Vermont delegation was presented, he handed General Harrison the following letter, which is self-explanatory:

GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL, CHICAGO, June 25. My Dear Sir. This will introduce to you Gen. J. G. McCullough, whom I have long known, and the other members of the Vermont delegation. This delegation voted solidly for you upon every ballot, and were thus enabled to assure your nomination. Without their aid we could not have succeeded. Yours truly, R. W. THOMPSON.

Gen. Ben Harrison. The crowd on the street and lawn grew denser ith each passing moment, and it was with dificulty that the way was cleared for a large delegation that was approaching, headed by a band. When the newcomers were finally arranged around the door-step they proved to be members of the General's old regiment, the Seven-tieth Indiana, led by Major George W. Grubbs, of Martinsville, attended by the Acton band. It was noticeable that the old commander was deeply moved as he gazed into the familiar faces of his comrades in arms, and during the well-timed address of Major Grubbs a breathless silence reigned in the crowd, and it was plain that all were intensely interested in the words of the speaker. The

General Harrison, or colonel, as we would more afectionately call you-This is no formal call. We come to you to-night with our hearts and our hands. The faces of these men who are around you are familiar to you. Nearly twenty-six years ago hey marched out of this city, and at their head was, heir colonel, then unknown to all of us; but to day your face and your career are known to us all. W marched with you; under your command we gained victories, and we learned to love you. What we have realized to-day, General, was not unexpected to us. We learned through our service to know you. We knew the mettle of which you were made, and we knew there would come a time in the history of this country when you would be called, as you have been called, to fill this high place. And we come to congratulate you, each and every member of the Seven-tieth Indiana. I have no words with which to express the gratitude of our hearts for what we have heard and what we know to-night. You will have no more loyal friends in this campaign that the old members of the Seventieth Indiana. You may expect to find them sustaining you during this canvass, and we will do all we can to land you, in November, in the White House. Comrades I propose three cheers for our old colonel, Ben Harrison. [Three cheers.]

member of One-hundred-and-twentyinth Illinois said: "I want to add in behalf of the One-hundred-and-twenty-ninth Illinois that we second what has been said by our brother." The reply of the General was the most touching incident of the day. He had received warm congratulations from long-tried and earnest friends and had clasped the hands of hundreds during the day whom he knew to be animated by feelugs of confidence and regard, but the scene had suddenly changed and he was carried back to the privations and perils of a quarter of a century ago, when he and they who surrounded him had endured all for the cause of their common country. The feeling spread to the entire crowd in an instant, and there was a perfect unison between the speaker and his hearers as, in tones tremulous with emotion, he said:

Comrades-Called as I have been by the national convention of one of the great political parties of this country to be its candidate for the presidency, it will probably be my fortune before the election to receive many delegations representing various interests and classes of our fellow-citizens, but I am sure that out of them all there will come none whose coming will touch my heart so deeply as this visit from my comrades of the Seventieth Indiana and these scattered members of the other regiments that constituted the First Brigade of the Third Division of the Twentieth Army Corps. I recall the scene to which Major Grubbs has alluded. I remember that summer day when, equipped and armed, we were called to leavejour homes and cross the Ohio river and enter the territory that was in arms against the government which we were sworn to support. I recall, with you, the tender parting, the wringing of hearts with which we left those we loved. I recall the high and bouyant determination, the resolute carriage with which you went to do your part in the work of suppressing the great Rebellion. I re-member the scenes through which we went in that hard discipline of service and sickness, and all of those hard incidents which are necessary to convert citizens

I remember the scenes of battle in which we stood ogether. I remember especially that broad and deep grave at the foot of the Resaca hill, where we left those gallant comrades who fell in that desperate charge. I remember, through it all, the gallantry, devotion and steadfastness, the high-set patriotism you always exhibited. I remember how, after sweeping down with Sherman from Chattanooga to the sea and up again through the Carolinas and Virginia, you, with those gallant armies that had entered the gate of the South by Louisville and Vicksburg. marched in the great review up the grand avenue of our nation's capital.

I remember that proud scene of which we were part that day; the glad rejoicing as our faces were turned homeward, the applause which greated us as the banner of our regiment was now and then recognized by some home friends who had gathered to see us—the whole course of these incidents, of battle, of sickness, of death, of victory, crowned thus by the triumphant reassertion of national authority and by the muster out and our return to those homes that we loved, made again secure against all the perils I feel that in this campaign upon which I am enter-ing and which will undoubtedly cause careful scruti-ny, perhaps unkind and even mali-

cious assault, all that related to my not conspicuous but loyal services with you in the army I may confidently leave, with my honor, in the hands of the surviving members of the Seventieth Indiana, whatever their political faith may be. [Cries of "That is true, General," and "Yes," "Yes."] May I ask you now, for I am too deeply moved by this visit to speak as I would desire, that each one will enter this door, that will always open with a hearty welcome to you, and let me take you by the

The crowning event of the evening was the visit of the California delegation to the General's house at 10:30 o'clock. Every inch of space in large yard, all of the street front and for a square north south of the was occupied by people impatient to see and hear everything, and the scene was one that stands unrivaled in the history of our city. The six electric lights on the lawn lit up the surroundings with a noon-day brilliancy, making every face plain-ly visible in the sea off countenances turned towards the residence. The delegation entered the house, and was presented to the nominee, who received their congratulations and assurances of hearty support. When each of the delegates had been presented, Dr. McLeod, Colonel DeYoung and Mr. Ellison appeared upon the stand in front of the window. As soon as the

I have the honor of introducing to you Colonel De Young, of California. Colonel De Young is not able to speak, but has a good spokesman in the person of

crowd became quiet, Dr. McLeod said:

Thus introduced, Mr. Ellison spoke as fol-

Fellow Citizens of the State of Indiana-The Cali fellow Citizens of the State of Indiana.—The Callfornia delegation have come to Indianapolis to shake hands with the next President of the United States. [Applause.] We live so far upon the outskirts of civilization that it is not often we get a chance to shake hands with the President of this great Republic and, realizing the fact we were so near such a person, we realizing the fact we were so near such a person, we availed ourselves of the opportunity and are here. What do you think of our nemination! [Cries of "Good," and "It's all right."] California decided to assist in nominating Benjamin Harrison to the office of President of the United States. First, because we believed he was a man; second, because, we believed he was a Republican; third, because we knew he had always been a Republican; again, because we knew he always will be a Republican as long as he lives; and again, we agreed to reset in nominating him he and again we agreed to assist in nominating him because we believed that he could be elected. [Great cheering.] And that if elected, he would give this country the benefits of that election. We have found no one opposed to his nomination except the mugwump, and what is a mugwump? A Republican who always votes the Democratic ticket [laughter and applause], or better still, as Senator Ingalls said, that a mugwump was like an addled egg, not exactly in condition to throw away. but yet not exactly fit to put upon your table. [Laughter.]

We assisted in nominating General Harrison because we wanted a Republican President, because we believe American industries are in danger if we do not get one. Why, before I left California, you would not believe it, would you, but the little lambs eating grass upon the hills of California were about to lie down and die, having come to the conclusion that if we had a Democratic administration much longer their usefulness in this world was gone. [Laughter and fulness in this world was gone. [Laughter and cheers.] Before leaving I want to say this: In Chicago, where the friends of candidates assembled, and where all were trying to show how big a noise and demonstration they could make, the combined showing of the friends

the great city of Chicago with its greater population than yours cnything that could be compared with what we have seen in your beautiful city to-night. [Applause.] I thank you for your attention. Upon the conclusion of Mr. Ellison's remarks the Californians were notofied that their time had been exhausted, and it was necessary to hurry to their train, and they left without having time to hear the General's reply. As they departed, the crowd called for the General, the disposition not to till he addressed them was so marked that he appeared upon the stand and essayed to speak. The most generous applause greeted his appearance and when quiet was restored he said: Fellow Citizens, Ladies and Gentlemen-I am very

of all the candidates did not succeed in presenting i

deeply impressed and gratified with this magnificent demonstration of your respect. No man can be so highly honored by any convention or by any decora-tion which any of the authorities of the government can bestow as the respect and confidence of those who live near him. My heart is touched by this demonstration which my fellow citizens have given me of their personal respect for me. I do not, however, accept this manifestation of interest as wholly due to myself. The great bulk of those who are assembled here to-night manifest rather their interest in those political principles which I have been called by the representatives, in national convention of the Republican party, to represent in convention of the Republican party, to represent in this campaign. But I will not discuss any of those high issues to-night, because I am glad to know that among those who are gathered here and among those who have paid me the compliment of their presence in my home, there are many citizens of Indianapolis who differ with me politically. I would not, therefore, if it was otherwise proper, mar this occasion by the discussion of any political topic. I am glad to have an opportunity to return my sincere and heartfelt thanks to the Indiana delegation, and to that band of devoted friends who gathered about them and assisted them in their work at Chicago. When I saw in the newspaper press of the East and of the West the enconiums that were passed by the correspondents upon the deportment and character of the representatives of Indiana at Chicago, I was greatly pleased when I heard of their affectionate devotion, of their discreet and wise presentation of the elsims of Indiana, I was still further gratified. And if the result of that convention had been, as it well might have been, if individuals had only been considered in the contest that was there waged, the selection for this high place of some one other than myself I should have felt that the devoted interest, the wise and faithful presentation by the Indiana delegation of the Indiana situation was such that the failure to yield to their argument would still have left me crowned with the highest crown that can be placed upon mortal brow— the affection, and confidence, and discreet support of my friends from Indiana. [Cries of 'Good," 'Good."] I am glad that the dispatches said of them, and truly said, that they conducted their canvass with that gentle and respectful regard to the interests and character of the others who were named for this high place, and that they come home without those regrets which must have followed if this victory had been won at the expense of any of those noble names that were presented for the suf-

frage of the convention. I do not feel at all that in selecting the candidate who was chosen, regard was had simply to the individual equipment and qualifications for the duties of this high office. I feel sure that if the convention had felt free to regard these things only, some other of those distinguished men, old-time leaders of the Republican party—Blaine, or Sherman, or Allison, or some of the others named—would have been chosen in preference to me. I feel that it was the situation in Indian a, and its relation to the campaign that was impending, rather than the personal equipment or qualifications of the candidate that was chosen, that urned the choice of the convention in our direction. We are here to-night to thank those members of the convention who have done us the honor to pay our capital a visit to-night, not only for this visit, but for the support and interest which they took in the Indiana candidacy in the convention at Chicago. I thank you again for gathering here to-night. I am sure that in this demonstration you give evidence that the interest in this campaign will not flag until the election has deter-mined the result of the contest. And I feel sure, too, my fellow-citizens, that we have joined now a contest of great principles, and that the armies which are to fight out this great contest before the American people will encamp upon the high plains of principle and not in the low swamps of personal defamation or detraction. [Cries of "hear," "Hear," and "Good."] Again, I thank you for the compliment of your presence here to-night, and bid you good night. [Great

With this the great crowd began to leave and in a few minutes all was quiet about the man-

THE VERMONT DELEGATES All Confident of a Sweeping Victory for Har-

rison and Morton. The Vermont delegation is a fine looking body of men. They are all enthusiastic Republicans and actuated by a single desire in the coming lyn: The Twentieth Ward Harrison Campaign campaign, and that is to see the Republican party successful and its principles restored to power in the government. Ex-Governor Proctor is at the head of the Green Mountain men. He is a good looking, cordial gentleman of perhaps sixty years of age, and took a good deal of interest in things that were going on in the hotel around him yesterday. "How do you like the nomination, Governor!" was asked him by Journal reporter.

"It suits me splendidly. You see I have almost lost my voice shouting 8 for Harrison, for I had to announce the vote each time of our delegation." "How do you think the ticket will run in th

"Very well, indeed. I feel quite confident of its success. General McCullough, another member of the elegation, coincided entirely with Governor Proctor with regard to the ticket. He says that the question of protection is the overshadowing issue in the campaign, and that on that fight the Democrats, with their free-trade proclivities, are sure to be routed in every Eastern State. He thinks Connecticut and New Jersey are safe, and that New York will also be carried by Harrison and Morton. "This question of protection," he continued, "touches every man's pocket-book in those doubtful Eastern States; it's a matter of bread and butter with most of us in our section, and I am convinced that the people are thoroughly aroused to the situation There is too much capital at stake to permit of Democratic success this fall, and it will not be." Governor Ormeslee was also a prominent member of the delegation. He is rather below the average in height, but has a large head and looks a great deal like Hon. Will Cumback. A ready and forcible talker, he is a thoroughgoing Republican, and has unlimited confidence in the ability of the Republican ticket to win this year. He, too, considers that the supreme issue in the coming campaign is whether American workingmen shall be protected or not, and that on the ground the Republican party has taken it is sure of winning. "You carry Indiana all right and the rest will be looked after. he said with great confidence. "The party in New York is in better shape than it has been in for ten years, and with Levi P. Morton for Vice-president and Warner Miller for Governor, with Hiscock and Platt both united in the support of the ticket, I tell you we are going to win; at least that's what the New York men say about it. I have great confidence that the American workingmen will be on the right side when this issue of protection comes home to them as it surely will in this campaign. Why, we are going to have lots of Democratic manufacturers in the East with us. It's a matter of business life or death with them, and they are not going to stick to Democratic free-trade principles when down to that. The Vermont men left for the East last night after calling on General Harrison and paying their respects to him. They were cordially received by all the citizens of the city. and thanked for their generous support of General Harrison.

THEY ARE FOR HARRISON. Delegates Who Add to the Assuring Promis of Success.

Mr. M. H. DeYoung, editor and proprietor the San Francisco Chronicle, the leading paper on the slope, is a rather heavy-set man, of mid-

nother California delegate, Mr. Ellison, who will ad- | dle age, full-faced, and a person of decided "What about Harrison on the slope?" he was

asked by the reporter. "General Harrison will get the electoral votes of all the States there, without any doubt. A good deal has been said about this thing here in the East, but I haven't any doubt of the Republicans carrying California, at all. So far as the Chinese question is concerned, we feel just like a man, who has been sick and gotten well, feels about a doctor. He don't need him then. The fact is, all are agreed on the Chinese issue, and it cuts no such a figure in our politica as it did before. Besides, there is another reason why we will succeed. This year the battle is to be one of issues, and not of per-sonality. Leaders will be largely in the back-ground, and principles pushed to the front. The question now is squarely between free trade and protection, and on that issue we

sure to win on the Pacific You can see how the thing will go by looking at the result in Oregon. There was a square fight. Of course you have seen what a monster ratification meeting we had in San Francisco Monday night, 400 vice-presidents and an immense audience. I think that looks like the people are all right. California's electoral vote will be all right."

J. W. C. Bryant, an old Indianapolitan and a delegate from Virginia to the convention, came

down yesterday with the Indiana delegation to pay his respects to General Harrison. He was an enthusiastic supporter of Indiana's candi-date from first to last, and worked hard to secure General Harrison's nomination. He says that every effort will now be made to unite the Republican factions in Virginia, and that if such a thing is done the Democracy may look out in that State for the ides of November. He considers a union of forces there as equivalent to victory. An agreement has already been made by the two factions to meet in Richmond for a conference, and the result will probably be

Judge W. R. Cullen, of Rushville, delegate to Chicago from the Sixth district of Indiana, passed through the city yesterday. He was un-able to remain over for the ratification meeting here, as a similar event was to take place in his own home last night. He was highly gratified at the outcome of the convention, and feels sanguine of carrying Indiana. The fight at the convention was a hard one, he says, but the victory is on that account all the greater.

Judge Davis, of Virginia, one of the anti-Mahone delegates in the late convention, who voted for General Harrison, said that the Mahone-Wise controversy would soon be adjusted in his State. The agreement is to let the Wise men choose a State chairman from among the Mahone men and then both factions are to unite on him. In Mr. Davis's opinion this means the success of the Republican ticket in that State. Virginia, he states, under such circumstances, is not a doubtful State, but with a good canvass and plenty of encouragement from good Repub-Republican column, and its electoral vote counted for General Harrison.

J. F. Darnall, of Greencastle, says that the ratification meeting held there Monday night was the greatest thing of the kind ever held in that place. Entirely spontaneous, the crowd was immense and the enthusiasm unbounded. He thinks that the Republicans of Putnam county will make a splendid canvass this year. Professor Parr, one of the Cleveland Independents, has signified his intention of support-

MORE CONGRATULATIONS.

A Shower of Telegrams from Distinguished Men of All Sections. Among the thousands of telegrams which General Harrison is receiving the following are tak-

MISCELLANEOUS. W. T. Sherman, New York: I have seen the eighth ballot. It is proper that I should assure you of my great confidence. You were true and faithful when we needed men of action. I believe you will ever be, and you may command

General Harrison sent the following to the vice-presidential candidate, Levi P. Morton: "Thanks for your kind message. Let me assure you that the association of your name with mine upon the ticket gives me great satisfac-Charles Emory Smith, editor Philadelphia

Press: My hearty congratulations. It will be another Tippecanoe campaign and victory. B. F. Jones, ex-chairman national Republican committee: Kindly accept my congratulations. Eugene Burlingame, Albany, N. Y.: Your nomination means success. New York will send greatings in November. John Jav Knox, New York: My cordial congrat

ulations to the next President of the United J. Warren Keifer, Springfield, O .: You will have no more earnest congratulations over your bandsome nomination for President of the United States than I send you. You can and

Richard Smith, Cincinnati: Accept congratulations and assurance of our best efforts for your election W. D. Washburn, New York: Congratulations, sincere and hearty. Minnesota good for 30,000. A. W. Bash, Port Townsend, W. T.: Accept heartiest congratulations. Our enthusiasm un-bounded. We sing the doxology.

A. D. Hazen, Chicago: Heartfelt congratulations on nomination. It suits me exactly. Thomas M. Bayne, Chicago: Accept my most cordial congratulations. Convention Hall, Chicago: Ober Wheeler, of the One-hundred and-fiftieth New York, and William S. Cogswell, of the Fifth Connecticut, delegates from New York, send congratulations

to their old comrade of the Twentieth Corps. C. H. Grosvenor, Athens, O.: Faithful to the great chieftain whose banner I have followed to defeat with honor remaining. I congratulate you upon an honor you deserve and a leadership you will hold until victory is ours. Next to Sherman, no nomination would have afforded me greater pleasure, and the best of all is we shall

K. G. Evans, Chicago: I warmly congratulate you. My time and efforts belong to you until the convention's choice is ratified by the Club of the banner Republican ward of Brooklyn sends hearty congratulations, and promises to work from now until the sundown of election day for your success.

John A. Riley, Albuquerque, N. M.: Accept congratulations from an Indiana man who, in the name of Harrison, is bound to lead the van this fall, when of our President we take account of stock, "when the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock." R. M. Garrison, Cedar Rapids, Ia .: You have my most hearty congratulations. (Telegram indorsed by General Harrison, "An old soldier of

my regiment.") S. M. Cullom, Chicago: I congratulate you most sincerely on your nomination as the Republican candidate for President. The people in my judgment, will triumphantly elect you. Wnitelaw Reid, New York: Cordial congratn'ations on a result so auspicious for the party. We shall have 1840 over again on a bigger scale. W. J. Sewell, Senator, of New Jersey: I con-

gratulate you. John A. Sleicher, Chicago: The Albany (N. Y.) Evening Journal offers you its compliments and congratulations. Look for 25,000 majority in New York Murat Halstead, of Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, Chicago: My old schoolmate and friend

for forty years, personal congratulations. There immense confidence in your election. David Swing, Chicago: Many congratulations. G. B. Raum, Chicago: I congratulate you most sincerely on your nomination. The party will give you united and loyal support, and I have no doubt of your election. W. H. Kinsely, Chicago: Some of us can be Presidents. "What's the matter with Harrison?" He's all right

Chas. E. Merritt, Mt. Holly, N. J.: Congrat-ulations of an old Seventy-ninth Ohio boy. (In-dorsed by General Harrison, "My old brigade.") W. P. Canaday, Chicago: I heartily congrat-ulate you on your nomination, and have no doubt of your election. You can count on the electoral vote of North Carolina.

John M. Bloss, Salem, Oregon:
tions. Shake across the Rockies. Every Reublican full of confidence. Wilbur A. Mott, president New Jersey State League, Newark: One hundred and fifty Reublican clubs send hearty congratulations. They will work like beavers Roy Furnas, Omaha, Neb .: Have commenced pallooing for Harrison. Do you no good now, but will this fall. Accept congratulations. J. M. Riebardson, Detroit: Congratulations Command prayers that you may be kept till the

Walter Evans, Louisville, Ky.: We not only ordially congratulate you, but we tender the O. W. Haffman, secretary of League, Lexington, Ky.: The State Republican League send you greetings as next President and pledge you hearty support in your coming victory.

Chas. H. Fisk, president of Club, Covington, Ky.: The Lincoln Club of Covington sends greeting and promises good showing from Kentucky

H. G. Jones, Mayor, Eureka. Kan.: As a native of Indiana I send you most hearty congratu-John W. Jones. Hutchinson, Kan.: Kansas sends greeting and pledges you 70,000 majority.
Allison Gub, Boone, Ia.: The Allison Club of
Boone, 356 voters, send congratulations and will W. Larrabee, Des Moines: Iowa congratulates you now and will in November with a rising ma-

John H. Blee, New York: Hearty congra-

tions. I voted winning ticket in '40 and will gain in '88 in thy name. W. Harry Craft, Milwaukee: Accept congratuations of an old neighbor and Hoosier. Badger

Republicans here are gratified, and predict a glorious triumph in November.

Nathan Kimball, Ogden, Utah: Accept congratulations from your old friend. God bless you. Victory will be yours. All rejoice here.

George D. Emory, Cambridge, Mass.: I conratulate you most heartily on your nomination

or the presidency.
Henry L. Daine, Pittsfield, Mass.: Accept earty congratulations. Candidate and platform will win because they deserve to win. Fred N. Dow, Portland, Me.: Maine will repond most cordially to the nomination. Accept ny congratulations. C. H. Hunt, secretary Club, Newport, Ky.:

Republicans of Newport organized Harrison Club this evening, with 136 members. We congratulate the party on the nomination. Wm. H. Elliott, president, Detroit: The Michigan Club sends greeting. We will endeavor to show our appreciation of the courtesy received at your hands on the 22d of February last. H. W. Gray, president Schomaker Piano Manufacturing Company, Philadelphia: I con-gratulate you in the name of the loyal and pa-

triotic people of Pennsylvania. A triumphant victory in November. W. R. Bacon, president, Grand Island, Neb.: The Grand Island Club send hearty greeting and warmest congratulations to you, our next President. Nebraska will give you 40,000 ma-

G. A. Ambrose, secretary, Chillicothe, O .: Harrison Club, 150 strong, sends congratulations and pledges hearty support.

W. S. Brewer, Chicago: Michigan congratulates you. Harrison and Morton will win. G. S. Cook, Somerville, N. J.: Congratulations. Nomination very satisfactory. People

H. R. Parrott, secretary Connecticut delegaion. Chicago: Connecticut sends greetings. We will take her out of the doubtful States. John A. Caldwell, president, Chicago: Republican League of Ohio sends congratulations, and ledges hearty support of our 300 Republican clubs, and State by 25,000 majority. D. W. C. Wheeler, Chicago: Accept my heartest congratulations. Will carry New York

Benj. F. Peixotto, New York, and Simon Wolf. Washington: Heartest congratulations. Our best efforts will be given to secure your E. P. Harrison, Chicago: Gresham men are

now all Harrison men.
Gen. O. Eaton and T. O. Powers, Chicago: Accept hearty congratulations of Montana dele-Jas. N. Tyner, Chicago: I congratulate you, but the country more, on your nomination.

Chas. D. Graham, Brooklyn. Congratulations from a Republican whose father was for "Tippecance and Tyler, too." hearty congratulations. You have always helped Ohio. Ohio will now do her best for F. F. Davis and W. J. Freaney, Chicago:

dinnesota delegation sends congratulationa. J. H. Cheney, Chicago: Accept my hearty E. H. Conger, Chicago: On behalf of many survivors of the old First Brigade, accept congratulations. Lead as at Atlanta and victory is

S. W. Allerton, Chicago: Please accept con-E. H. Austerlitz, president Freie Press, Cincinnati: Accept our most sincere congratulations. Hurrah for General Harrison, our next

Wm. H. Andrews, chairman-elect of Pennsylvania Republican State committee, Chicago: Pennsylvania congratulates you and Indiana on your nomination. The Key-stone State will give on and the ticket 100,000 majority. Henry W. Baldwin, president, Flushing, N. Y.: The Republican club, of Flushing, 700 strong, the oldest organization of the kind in the State,

congratulates the party on wisdom displayed by the convention, and pledges to you, as our standard-bearer, money, work and votes. We mean to ratify Thursday night. Joseph D. Weeks, New York: Congratulations. Van Buren, first Democratic President to be re-nominated by acclamation, was defeated by Harrison. The second Democratic President o re-nominated, will be defeated by another

Harrison. Nathaniel W. Morton, Buffalo, N. Y .: Accept my congratulations. New York will give you her vote. Your election is certain. George Milmirie, New York: Many congratulations. Republicans very enthusiastic. You will win. Arthur L. Andrews, president, Albany, N.

Y.: The Blaine Guards, four years ago, Harrison Guards now and Republican Guards all the ime, pledge you their heartiest support. J. C. P. Kincaid, Utica, N. Y.: Republican Continental Club, of Utica, begs you to accept sincere congratulations as our leader. We shall earnestly strive to assist you to victory in No-

Wharton Barker, Philadelphia: Republican party and Nation are to be congratulated on nominations made at Chicago. For yourself, you know that you have my earnest and heart-

Beta Phi Dalta Theta Committee, Schenectady, N. Y.: New York Bets Phi Delta Theta congratulates the fraternity's most prominent Harry J. Hunt. Chairman Republican county committee, Buffalo, N. Y .: You will have a majority of 5,000 in Erie county. Cleveland's

John W. Foster, Watertown, N. Y.: Accept congratulations and assurances of hearty sup-A. H. Conner, Kearney, Neb.: My profound regards and congratulations. You will be Geo. H. Gray, proprietor Denver World: World heartily congratulates and pledges sup-port. Colorado sure.

J. F. Vaile, Denver, Col.: Heartiest congrat-B. W. Ritter, Durango, Col.: Nomination is very satisfactory here and especially gratifying to us Hoosiers. We believe you will win. A. B. Liddle, Denver, Col.: Accept congratuations from Rocky mountains. Colorado good

CALIFORNIA. M. D. Bornek, chairman pro tem. State central committee, San Francisco: At the largest meeting ever held in this city, the Republican party last evening most enthusiastically ratified your nomination as our candidate for President. and gave every assurance that the electoral vote of California will be cast for Harrison and Mor-

H. J. Craft, Riverside: Joyful greetings from your old friends in Riverside.
D. D. Wheeler, San Francisco: I congratulate you most heartily and sincerely and pray that you may be our next President.
D. S. and E. H. Barmore, Los Angeles: Allow me and many other Indianians out here to congratulate you on your nomination for President. E. H. Lamon, San Diego: I most heartily congratulate you. You will have no more devoted and loyal supporters than the California Republicans will be. No doubt of the State. Billy Williams, Los Angeles: Accept con-

gratulations. John F. Swift, San Francisco: I congratulate the country upon your nomination. Have no fears about this coast. You will carry the three Pacific States by majorities that will aggregate close to thirty thousand. This is not enthusiasm, but deliberate judgment, which the result J. P. Jackson, San Francisco: Your nomina tion gives fullest satisfaction. The Pacific coast will be a unit for your election. Congratulations, sincere and hearty. Eli H. Murray, Coronado, San Diego: Cali-

fornia will give you 25,000 majority, and every State east of the Missouri will give corresponding majorities.

Harrison Club. San Francisco: The Harrison Club sends hearty congratulations. California will echo the sentiment recently expressed by Oregon, and give you an overwhelming major-

Geo. V. Everson, Montgomery, Ala.: Congratulations on your nomination. Defrauded of the senatorship, rewarded with the presidency. ublicans here jubilant. John P. Hutchings and J. D. Vandeventer, Huntsville Aia: Being Hoosiers, allow us to congratulate you. We can't do much for you down here but boller, so here goes. Chas. R. Pickard and Jere Murphy, Huntsville, Ala.: We congratulate you and the party. Your nomination means victory. George H. Craig. Selma, Ala: Republicans of Alabama congratulate the party and country.

Hot Springs, Ark., Republican Club: The club sends greeting and congratulates you on L. M. Terrell, Atlanta, Ga.: Accept hearty congratulations on your nomination at Chicago. Now for the good old days of '40.

We will do our duty.

the next President.

Carter Harrison, secretary Republican city executive committee, Richmond, Va.: Allow a Republican relative in the "Old Dominion" to congratulate you, and through you the country and party, upon your nomination. Virginia will give the Republican ticket, as now beaded, 20,000 majority.

Edwin F. Horn, editor Justice, Chattanooga Tenn : An original Harrison man congratulated

Leon Seliger, Baltimore: Congratulations t our next President. Maryland promised her support to you on your last visit to our club-house. Her electoral vote will be cast for Har-rison and protection to American labor. Frank G. Duhurst, president Logan Invinci-bles, Baltimore: Maryland locks arms with Indiana and marches on to victory in November. Milton G, Urner, Frederick, Md.: My heart-

iest congratulations to you and Republi

FROM REPUBLICAN CLUBS A large number of Republican clubs sent congratulations and promises of active work dur the campaign. Among them were the follow from Ohio: The Foraker Club, Yellow Spr. Lincoln Club, Mt. Vernon; Sherman Club, Oxford; Foraker Club, Findiay; Sherman Club, Mansfield (Sherman's home); Harrison Club, Huntsville; Blaine Club, Findiay; McKinley Club, Canton; Buckeye Club, Springfield; Logaci Club, Cedarville; Harrison Club, Medina.

From New York: Republican City Club, Lockport; Union Veteran Legion, Buffalo; Young Men's Club, New York city; Republican central

committee, Queens county. From Illinois: Marquette Club, Chicage; Re-publican Club, Raymond; Blaine Club, Chicago; Republican Club, Chicago; Harrison Club, Kin-

mundy; Logan Club, Centralia.

TELEGRAMS TO THE JOURNAL John F. Swift, ex-Governor California, San Francisco: I hail you as the centus of victory. Harrison safe for Pacific coast.

Eli H. Murray, ex-Governor of Utah, Corona-do San Diego, Cal.: Every State west of the Missouri will give splendid majorities for Har-rison. California will give him 25,000 majority. Edward Cahill, Lansing, Mich.: The capital of Michigan ratifies the nomination made to day. Can you send us a rattling Indiana speaker to address us to-morrow evening!

FROM THE DRIFT.

Incidents That Cannot Take Their Place in Particular Description. Mrs. L. J. Phelps had one of her ears perma nently injured, last evening, by a crowd of thoughtless boys blowing their horns in her

Freddie Allison, of the South Side, was trampled under the crowd, on Washington street, last night, and was carried to his home in a bruised though not serious condition. The members of the Board of Trade propose to give Gen. R. S. Foster a rousing recep when he comes on 'Change to-day. All of the spare space on the black-board yesterday was

occupied by the figures "544." A photographer was on the scene yesterday, and several excellent pictures of the General residence were taken. Photographs of himself and members of his family are in such demand that he finds it impossible to supply all applicants.

The committee appointed to notify General Harrison and Hon. Levi P. Morton of their nomination for the presidency and vice-presidency have determined to discharge their duty, so far as General Harrison is concerned, on the 4th of July. The ceremony will, of course take place in this city.

The gun squad who had charge of the cannot Louis Kern, Capt. Leo Styer, Adolph Ruth, Joseph Raible, H. C. Hamilton, Jacob L. Bieler and John Goodneck. All of these men except the latter were old soldiers, as the way they handled the guns yesterday will attest.

A. M. Fraser, of McCarty street, broke a finger by being jerked from where he was standing on the corner of Washington and Pennsylvania streets last evening. He was holding to an iron railing, watching the crowd. when, as he claimed, some one wheeled him into line before he could disloge his hand.

A pleasant incident occurred yesterday afternoon, as the General and Mrs. Harrison were returning from a brief visit to the house of a friend. On one of the lawns Mrs. Harrison saw a number of Chinese lanterns so arranged as to make the letter H. Turning to her husband she askeds "What is that, General?" The latter did not notice that the lanters formed the first letter of his name, and he replied they were lanterna. "Why, General," was the reply, "don't you

know your letters yet?" As the Harrison Club turned at the corner of Illinois street yesterday afternoon, marching down to the depot to meet the incoming train, an elderly colored woman came out from the sidewalk. She couldn't have been blacker had she been born in Africa. Her face shope and her eyes danced with excitement. "Lor' bless you, honies," she exclaimed, throwing up her arms; "Lor' bless you, I wish I could git in dat

'Come right in, auntie," came in chorus from the marching men. "I teil you I like ter honey, but de Lor's blees ing go wid you anyway."

All the old soldiers in the city, regardless of party or politics, desiring to show their res to General Harrison, are requested to meet at the New Denison House, on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M., when a process will be formed under the lead General McGinnis. It will then march west on Ohio to Meridian, north on Meridian to Pratt, east on Pratt to Delaware, and north on Delaware to the General's house. This is not intended as a political demonstration but simply as a friendly call on the General, and to show the pride we have in the fact that one of our fellow-soldiers has been nightly honored in being nominated for the presidency.

Cane for General Fremont.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CHICAGO, June 26 .- John Kaley, of New Hebron, Crawford county, Illinois, called upon Gen. John C. Fremont, on Saturday, at the hotel where he was stopping and presented the Ger seal with an oak cane made out of a Fremont and Dayton flag pole raised at New Ha bron during Fremont's campaign in 1856. The vegerable General was very much pleased with the present and cordially thanked the donor for the same. Mr. Kaley said, in presenting the cano, that he was a Democrat at the time the pole was raised, but had long since been convinced of his error.

Triple Tragedy at Minneapolis. MINN LABOUR, Minn., June 26 .- This evening at half part 9. Silas Robinson shot his wife and ter companion, Nick Weiss, and afterwards put rea bullete in his own body. Robinson has beec a dranken, profligate fellow, and his wife left him about eight months ago. At the time nson met them and opened fire without a word of warning. Weiss fell fatelly wounded and Mrs. Robinson was killed instantly, while her husband will probably die from his suicidal shots. Mrs. Robinson bore an unsullied repu-

Two Lives Lost in a Fire.

Sr. PAUL, June 26 .- By the burning of a mall frame-house on Edwards street, occup by Lad Burmeister and family early this morning, Burmeister's thirteen-year-old daughter Maud and Mrs. Maggie Ross, a relative from Chippewa Falls, Wia, were suffocated. Burmeister and three younger children had a parrow escape.

Woman Sentenced to Be Hanged. New York, June 25 .- Chiari Cignarli was carried into court this morning and sentenced by Recorder Smythe to be hanged. Aug. 17. Dan Lyons was also sentenced to be banged on the same day. This makes three executions Aug. 17, Giblin being the third.

Steamship News. NEW YORK, June 26 .- Arrived: Westernland, from Antwerp; Elbe, from Bremen; Rugia. from Hamburg.

ic, from New York, for Liverpool, arrived here Don't hawk, hawk, blow, apit and disgust everybody with your offensive breath, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and end it.

QUEENSTOWN, June 26 .- The steamer Repub-



Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical that the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, short-weight alum of phosphate powders. Sold only in cane. BOLAL BAKING POWDER CO., Ice Wallstreet, E. E.